

#### THE JUBILEE OF LOVE.

A NOVEL CELEBRATION TO BEGIN MAY 1 AT THE CITY OF FLORENCE.

It Will Commemorate the Unhappy At tachment of Dante and Beatrice, and Will Be Replete with Peatures of an Extremely Interesting Character.

"May God take me to himself, after I have written of Beatrice such tillings as were never yet written of woman."

Six centuries ago this year Dante uttered that passionate cry of love and anguish. He was then at the beginning of his wonderful



DANTE

career, in the flower of his young manhood, Nuova," the favorite of the people. Yet all second dust and noise, and he asked for death

In that brief sentence is sounded the key note of the great Florentine's augusts and ambition. Beatrice Portinari had been the ove of his youth and the star of his adoraworshiped her afar, and see became the wife and reproach, of another. This he could endure, but in the There, as of spectful admirer view from a distance the queenly form of his ideal woman as she vast and superb cathedral of Santa Maria del arms. Yet solace came with sorrow. Before his distracted mental gaze there rose the endsavor and endurance, and from that visfor rose the aspiration so gioriously to be ful-

Danta did write of Beatrice "such things as were never yet written of woman." The pur-



rious piunacio of achievement he was enabled to look down upon a world that halfed him master of love's toftlest imagery and language. Yet toward the end he wore the sears of condict, and of him in his old ago tivity in Y. M. C. A. labors.

No stream his life was, but a fight; Could any Bestrice see A lover in that amborite?

To that cold Ghib size a glacony sight

Who could have ground the visions came of hearty, veiled with heavenly light, In circles of eternal flame?

A hanished man, without a country, Dante died in Girl at Rayenna, and on the monument abave his grave was placed an inscripion written by immedf;

The rights of Monarchy, the Heavens, the stream of Fire, the Fit, In widou acon, I sang as far as to the Pates seemed.

But since my woul, an allen here, hath flown to Here am L Daute, shut, exiled from the ancestral

Whom Florence, the of all least loving mother,

Now, precisely six conjuries after the culcalnation of Dante's private wees and the eginning of his public greatness, the city of his birth, that east him out when alive, and vamily begged his askes through the years succeeding from Rayenna, is engaged in prepuring for a povel commenceation of her creat poet's unfortunate actuchment. Modon times have seen nothing like the coming

It is called a love jubiles, and wfil be an animated page from the chronicles of Euc-caccio and the bright legends of the trouba-

Imagine the glad City of Flowers, divided by the Arms and shadowed for the Apen-

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nines, given over to the joyous abandon of the moment; her stately dames and dark eyed mardens in the costumes of the days of the Medici, escorted by galiants in trunk hose with dagger in belt and sword at side; a court of love sitting at the Politeamo; nightly tableaux vivants reproducing the principal cenes of the "Vita Nuova," and in the Uffiel palace an exhibition of the great works of the world's greatest women. It may indeed be called "a grand demonstration in honor of the tender passion."



The "court of love" will be modeled on the plan which obtained when good King Rene eigned in Provence and the troubadours flourished beneath his gentle rule. Ladies, noted for both beauty and intellect, will sit in judgment on the literary productions of those who record in prose or verse their praises of honorable affection—love, friend-ship and chivalry. To those whose efforts are deemed the most worthy, floral crowns and the honor of first choosing partners for the closing ball and banquet will be accorded.

The tableaux vivants are to be on a scale worthy the theme, the time and the city. Mediavai chronicles have been ransacked for compensor of the last base that devotion and poolies could orform in honor of the hopeless loved one untimely called from earth.

Bestrice was dead. the purpose of securing absolute accuracy in

Altogether it will be a great und notable event, but if, in the mysterious beyond, it is permitted to retain some measure of earthly feeling, the united spirits of Dante and Betion during manhood's earlier years. Sus atrice must look down upon the fair valley was a star indeed to the gifted Italian, for he and fairer town with something of cynicism

There, as of yore, towers the Campanile, sudden announcement of her demise lay tor-ture. No more might the gallant but re-gravestone on which the great poet rested in gravestone on which the great poet rested in the time now so gray and old and gone to queenly form of his ideal woman as she watch the woman he loved sweep by with bought the solute of priestly counsel in the her attendants toward the cathedral door. There laughs the Arno in its eternal youth of Plore, or strayed in meditative mood along strength and power, and there swarm the the wooded banks of the broad and placed people gay and laughing and impetuous as were their far off ancestors, who at the dusk hailed Dante friend and at the dawn thrust wision, white and pure and beautiful, of her to him from the gate. Viewing thus the panowhom he had remised homage. Freed from carries and human weakness, she seem of the centuries since they lived and loved ed to becken her lover to the lofty heights of and suffered, the immortal dead can afford to pass all things by with a smile tolerant yet protesting, for their fate was only that of all who rendered Florence filustrious—living size persecuted them, in the grave she honored them as little less than gods.

FRED C. DAYTON,

CINCINNATI Y. M. C. A.

Rew Building to Be Erected This Summer at a Cost of \$100,000.

The plans for the new Y. M. C. A. building of the Cincinnati association have been completed by the architect, and as soon as the specifications are drawn contracts will be let. The present quarters are at Sixth and Elm streets, but this property will be sold. The new building will stand on the northwest corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, two squares from the government building. The owe them both, you know.

old dwelling houses that occupied the site Mr. Scrooge—But I've heard they've just old dwelling houses that occupied the site have been removed to make way for the new quarreled and don't speak! structure, which will front 100 feet on Walnut street with a depth of 7314 feet on Sev- we needn't give a dinner party at all - KEMEDY CO., Omain, Neb., or Bex 10th New York City, N. Y. Mention this paper. 10th oddly enth. Its cost will be \$100,000, of which \$70,- Punch. 000 has already been pledged. It is expected that with the money realized from the sale of the present property and additional subscriptions in sight, the association will move into pose abode with him through decades of ex-tic, of persecution, of wanderings, and from plishment of this improvement in life the association is mainly indebted to the energetic work of Secretary George T. Howser, who went to Cincinnati five years ago from Chicago, where he is also well known for ac-

The new building will be built of stone and pressed brick, with dressed stone finish. The ntrance from Walnut street is 15 feet wide and leads by granite steps to the main floor, upon which is the secretary's room, an assembly hall, 45x67 feet, with seating accommodation for 500 in the auditorium and 250 in the gallery; a lecture room, 25x33 feet; a reception hall, 10x28 feet, and association offices, toilet rooms, coat rooms, etc. The second floor, from which entrance is had to the gallery of the assembly hall, contains members' parlors, general hall, recreation rooms, and a reading room with accommodations for a library of 5,000 volumes. The third floor contains the ladies' parior, six class rooms, a hall for the literary society of the nobler wars.

And happier now, bath gone to seek its Maker association, and a promenade corridor 16 feet



THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. wide by 30 long. On the fourth floor are adtional class rooms, committee and other

effice rooms, a students' room and the Camera

last named is an entirely new feature in Y. M. C. A. building, and the Cincinnati association is the first in the country to provide a special department for amateur photographers. Three rooms, each 18x24 feet, are on the north side of the building, and profiled with fine gallery skylights. Each room will have a complete dark room attached, and there are in all twenty-six feet of light space for finishing pictures. Every facility and en-couragement possible is extended to the great army of amateurs, whom the inauguration of this novel feature will attract. Above this floor, in the atric, are the laundry rooms and

Janitor's quarters.

Below the mala floor's the merzonine or saif floor, containing the locker boxes for the sembers who use the gymnasium. There are 1,000 of these boxes. On this floor, also, is the visitors' gallery of the gymnasium and the biovels storage room, with sixty stalls for the rolling steels. The extrance to this depart-ment is directly from Sevenia screet, and the quarters are Exist feet Ledow this is the comb-basement. Here is the gymnasium proper, 44 feet wide by \$214 feet long. The ceiling is \$25 feet high. This room is to be fit-ted up with the latest improved and most ap-

proved appliances for physical culture in-

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the pot, Keep off or you'll smutch me. If your grocer sends you anything in place of SAPOLIO, send it back and insist upon having just what you ordered. SAPOLIO always gives satisfaction. On floors, tables and painted work it acts like a charm. For scouring pots, pans and metals it has no equal. Everything shines after it, and even the children delight in using it in their attempts to help around the house.

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cluding a running track of thirty laps to the mile. This floor also contains a bowning array 50 feet long; a lavatory and bathrooms, occupying a space 20x50 feet; a swimming tank, 5x50 feet. The remainder of this basement, 25x50 feet, is devoted to engine and boiler ooms, elevator machinery, etc. The present hope of the management of the

GEO. S. McDowell

Raising the Hat. On the proper method of performing that alutation known as "raising the hat" there bave always prevailed rather condicting opinions in France. Sometimes Frenchmen lifted Let it boil half an hour or more; strang properties in three distinct motions, carefully of it and use for washing the curtains; let the rest continue to boil, then strain it and use rest continue to boil, then strain it and use ture. A certain Comte de Larmandie, in his curtains as much as possible and hang them so called physiological study of the Faubourg up to dry. St. Germain for the year 1889, has now laid down rules respecting the coup de chapeau which are based on the precedents furnished

remained well aloft for a while, must be whites of the eggs and powdered sugar, brought down on the head quickly like a sword into its scabbard. The person saluting should preserve an impassive countenance as much as possible while going through his elesaid simpering movement being either patronizing or familiar, as occasion may require .-London Telegraph.

How to Keep Your Bed from Rocking. Lieut. Beale, of the signal service, says that if parties who are disturbed by what is termed "rocking beds" in the time of storms will open the windows of their bouses on what sailors term the "leeward side," that is to say, on the side opposite to that whence the storm comes, they will not be troubled with it. "The rocking is the result," he explains, "of a difference between the air indoors and that on the outside. When a bigger puff comes the bed, forced by the air within, which seeks to join that outdoors, moves in one direction and is forced back when the puff becomes lighter. Relieve the pressure by opening the windows and this so-called rocking ceases. Many a house that has been blown down in a tornado would have been spared its owner had this fact been known. The proof of what I say as to this pressure is shown in the fact that houses, after great storms, are frequently found with the leeward wall only blown out and the other three remaining intact."-

Chicago Herald. Mrs. Scrooge-I'm writing to ask the Browns to meet the Joneses here at dinner, and to the Joneses to meet the Browns. We

Mrs. Scrooge-I know. They'll refuse, and

Innocent Ingratitude. A little 2-year-old boy went to the grocery store with his mother. While there the progave the little fellow an apple. "What do you say to the gentleman when he gives you an apple?" asked the grateful mother. The little fellow hesitated a moment, er. The little fellow hesitated a moment, then reaching the apple up to the giver, said, "Peel it."-West Shore.

Most Cruel. Mr. Stopolock-Hello, Inswim, I've just seen proofs of my new photographs." Inswim-Well, well, that's good. Do they

flatter you? "No, I guess not; why?" "Nothing, only I should sort of-sort of think you'd want them to-that is".... Munsey's Weekly.

Natural Gas in Cossar's Day. natural gas well in France in the time of Julius Cosar. It was first discovered in the United States near Pittsburg, about fifty years ago, but it is only of late years that it has been extensively utilized.—Golden Days.

Cleaning Velvet. Cleaning velvet does not allow of much soice as to process. If it is but very slightly oiled, brush it free of all dust and rub it gently with fine, dry bran, renewing the layer directly it looks soiled; or, if more than slightly soiled, rub the surface lightly bus firmly with a large, flat crust of stale bread, association is to have the building ready for cocupancy by the arrival of cold weather.

If these methods fail it will be wise to same. If these methods fail it will be wise to hand it over to a professional cleaner.

> To Wash Madras Curtains. Bran water is very good for washing Ma-dras curtains without soap. Use a wooden pailful of bran to a wash boiler of water. Let it boil half an hour or more; strain part

> > Almond Custard.

Almond custard requires one plat of milk. by the most modern and most fashionable one teacupful of sugar, one-fourth pound of members of the very best society in the city. The man of fashion, according to the count, fulls of rose water and the yolks of five eggs.
must now remove his hat in saluting with a Stir the custard over a slow fire until it is as broad sweeping gesture which is at the same thick as cream. Pour it into a dish to cool time elegant and brusque. The hat, having and make a meringue for the top with the

Ink Stains on Silver.

The top and other portions of inkstands mounted with silver frequently become dis-colored with ink, which is exceedingly diffigant evolutions, but the count does not find colored with ink, which is exceedingly diffi-fault with a little smile on the features, the cult to remove by ordinary means. The

Difference Between Man and Nature. Natur duz awl her big and little jobs without making enny fuss; the earth goes around the sun, the moon changes, the eklipses quietly occur, and the pollywog, silently and taillessly, bekums a frog; but man kant even de-liver a small sized Fourth ov July orashun without knocking down a mountain or two, and tareing up three or four primeval forests by the bleeding rutes. - Josh Billings in New



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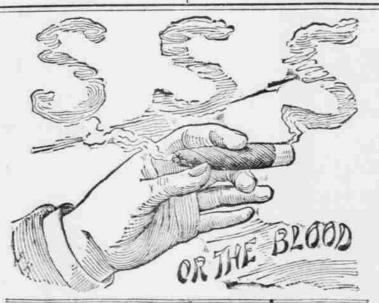
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